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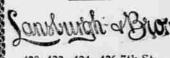
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Mrs. Cieveland, accompanied by ber three children, Mrs. Olney, wife of the Secretary of State, and her daughter, Mrs. Minot, and child, together with maids and ervants, departed for Gray Gables this morning, via the Pennsylvania railroad,

at 7.50 o'ciock.

All preparations for the departure were made using the past week, the horses and carriages being shippe; on Monday last. A mumber of servants also went on that day to get things in readiness for the President's wife and her company, who are expected to arrive at their destination some time this evening.

pected to arrive at their destination some time this evening.

The President has not as yet made any preparations whatever concerning his departure and no one can definitely say about what time he will seave the city, but it was given out at the White House this morning that it would not be until after the St. Louis convention. No one could definitely state how long Mrs. Omey and her daughter will remain at Gray Gables, but it is probable that she will stay until the President joins his family.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve W. Whit-lock of New Yorkand Mr. George M. Harris, son of ex-Congressman Harris of this city, was solemnized in Ballimore yesterday morning at 16:30 o'clock, Rev. Charles Levan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gant, with their young son Charle, will leave this evening for Atlantic City, where they will remain until the 15th of July.

Mrs. Inez E. McLain and Mr. William B. Cameron, were quietly married last night at the parsonage of the English Lutheran Caurch, Rev. Dr. Domer performing the

Miss Nellie McPherson of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Lucy Nevins of Capitol Hill. Both ladies will leave in a few days for Berkeley Springs ,

A number of Washington young people A number of Washington young people went over to Palitimore yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Nellie Robinson and Mr. Richard Morton, Jr., which took place at Emmanuel Church at noon.

The church was beautifully decorated, the color being pink. The bridal party's advent was announced by the wedding chorus from "Lobengrin," sung by the opera class of which the bride is a member.

The procession was headed by two tiny flower girls in pink organdic and ribbons, cllowed by eight ushers and six brides maids, composed of mutual friends of the couple, a number of them coming from dis ant cities for the occasion. The bride was cowned exquisitely in ivory satin and point

dings of the season, the bride being the daughter of the late John M. Robinson and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dulin expect to leave about the middle of the month for their summer outing, which will in-clude visits to their Cambridge home and Kennebunk, Mc. Mr. Dulin has recently purchased the residence adjoining Jus-ice Brown's home on Sixteenth street.

Mr. P. J. McGrath, who has recently eturned from a prolonged trip abroad, s located temporarily at the Cochran.

Miss Estelle Henderson of Georgetown Heights left this morning for Saratoga, where she will remain until the 1st of July, when she will sail for Paris with her uncle, Mr. Rufus Henderson of New

Mr. John L. Waggaman and Mr. Seymon McLeod gave an ideal lawn party on Decor McLeon gave an ideal law party on become ation bay to sevently five young people at their country residence. Long View, the old libsa mansion, near Hyattsville. These young backelors have been fife-long friends and made their home together for many years, enjoying all the comforts of one

years, enjoying all the comforts of one without a mother-in-law, and it is quite remarkable to observe the good taste and judgment in the perfect appointments of a beautifully arranged house; open to their friends at all times, and not alone to the gentlemen, but to ladles as well.

The day was perfect and delightfully spent by all the guests from Washington, failt-more and the surrounding villages of Hyatts-ville and Biadensburg. Handsome and commodious traps and carriages met each train and conveyed the joyons participants to the house and grounds, which were in gala attire—the well-kept lawn decked here and attire—the well-kept fawn decked here and there with rosebeds and blooming shrub-hery, tall and stately oaks, under which was spread the hospitable board, that groaned with good things to tempt alike the eye and the appetite. Lunch was served at noon, and at twilight, while the woodland chor isters were holding vesper in open air, redo-lent with the perfume of clover, the guests partook of refreshments of punch, ices, strawberries, etc.

At 8 o'clock an orchestra enticed them

At 8 o'clock an orchestra enticed them indoors, and the dance ended with the closing hours of a day delightfully spent.

Among those to enjoy such charming hospitality were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Bonnelly, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Holden, and Mrs. Fehsenfeld of Baltimore, who were the chaperones, and the Misses Carr. Fenwick, Gelb, Dorsey, Mills, Fuller, Fountaine, Morgan, Donaldson, Walford, Lilly, Phillips and Stier. The escorts of the occasion were Mr. Waggaman, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Clinedinst, and Messrs. Fountaine, Page, Martin, Drew, Pairo, Donnelly, Bavidson, Wells, Ryan, Carlisle, Fuller, Milburne, McDevit, Ryan, Carlisle, Fuller, Milburne, McDevit, Robinson, Chinton, Drs. Elliott, Morse, Robinson, Chinton, Drs. Elliott, Morse, Robinson, Chinton, Drs. Elliott, Morse, Eichster and others. At 10:30 the guests were again conveyed to the station, where a special train met the merry crowd, loath to leave.

Mr. George H. Coryell and his genial wife of the Takoma Springs Hotel entertaine beautifully several hundred guests on Mo

The usual Saturday evening hop will be resumed at Takoma Springs Hotel in Saturday next, and being a card of invitation affair only those who have been invited by a guest of the house or received one of these cards are expected.

Mrs. Twiggs is as usual spending the sum-mer months with friends near Prightwood, D.C.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Fannie Cohen of this city to Mr. M. Scall of Newport News will be a pleasant surprise to the lady's many friends.

The Continental Hall committee of the The Collimental Hall committee of the Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will give a garden fete at the residence of Mr. A. L. Barber, Fourteenth and Clifton streets, on Tuesday, June 9, from 5 to 11 p.m.

WOMAN ADVANCES.

PEAKING of woman in the profes sions, a writer in the Congregationalist says: "The advance in ner, a sculptor of whom Massachusetts is justly proud, wished to study anatomy she knocked in vain at the doors of medical coffeges in New England and New York. Crossing the Mississippi, she went to Dr. McDowell, dean of the medical college in St. Louis, who said to her, with true Southern chivalry: 'You shall study

for Women and Children and the Vincent

Memorial Hospital-which were started and are managed by women."

anatomy in my college, and if anybody interferes with you be will interfere with Yet in her own State not long after the first medical school in the world for women was opened. This was in Boston, November 1, 1848, with twelve me very busy. students. In the same city today are two bospitals—the New England Hospital

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lets in popularity. A TOUCH of heliotrope is added to nearly

all summer millinery. ontest than even croquet.

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THE great question nowadays is: "Where lo you expect to spend the summer?"

THE fashion of wearing two veils is a well-established one among the smart set. A PENDANT watch in blue enamel is considered a very levely gift for a brides-

WIDE hair dressing is being frowned upon by the woman who likes exclusive styles.

A HOT bath just before going to bed in a better cure for insomnia than many drugs. THE woman who has the talent of si-

BROAD insertions of lace are features of

immer gowns being sent over from Paris. WHITE mobair, with golden brown velvet, makes an unusual and distinctly stylish

WHITE linen cushions give a wonderful airoffreshness to the summer cottage livingroom. THE purely American babit of going to extremes is what adds wrinkles to the aver-age woman's fair brow.

SWISS petticoats, with lace-trimmed ruffles, are an economical substitute for silk under organdie gowns.

AL FRESCO entertainments are in vogue. Do not imagine this has anything o do with the spring hous

DOES any one work harder to prove what good time be is having than the minister at the Sunday-school picnic? THE woman who would wear purple

gloves undoubtedly raves over a sofa cov ered in brilliant red brocaded plush. NOW that the fields are covered with daisies it is well to know that the floral

despair of farmers signifies innocence.

WOMEN TOO PERSONAL.

is so like women," said a clubman recently, to take a club rejection of themselves or one of their friends so much to heart. In a man's club the matter is viewed much nore philosophically.

"A man is put up at a club-if be gets in he is pleased, if he doesn't he does not resent it, except under unusual circumstances. His rejection does not necessarily imply anything derogatory to his character-simply, as the editors say, that for that particular club be is not 'available.' But women go all to pieces over such a happening.

"My wife recently proposed a woman a a club of which she is a member, and the name was turned down by the board of admissions. Whereupon my wife bit her fingernails off at what she considered 'an wful thing, not only for her friend, but for berself.

"The particular club referred to is very conservative; it has certain "xed rules gov erning its membership that no one has a right to disregard; the applicant in question did not respond to the test established and was therefore not eligible. "That was all there was of it. It all

comes, I suppose, from the extremely personal point from which women look at

THE DAY'S DISH.

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NEW IDEA'S QUICK GROWTH

Interesting Account of the Progress

of the Campaign in the State-Both of the Old Parties Are Bidding for Favor-Advocates of the Reform Thrown Into Jail.

"The little State of Delaware is just now FOSS ABOUT THE STATUE

the Union the various phases of pointies and availability of candidates have been dis-Favoritism and Worse Things Hinted at by Sculptors.

CARL ROHL-SMITH'S DESIGN

ieneral Protest Against the Acceptunce of His Work-Congress Will Be Asked to Investigate the Award. The Unsuccessful Artists and Their Models-Mr. Dunbar's Criticism.

A great fight is being made to overturn the decision of the commission which se-lected the model of Mr. Carl Rohl-Smith for the Sherman statue, to be placed just

south of the Treasury.

It is asserted that the schection was influenced by favoritism and worse things are hinted at. An attempt will be made to secure an investigation by Congress if the facts connected with the award of the commission for executing the work. the commission for executing the work.

The attack was begun by a protest from
the National Society of American Sculptors.
This has been sent to Secretary Lamont and
is based in part upon the fact that the committee of artists, St. Gaudens, Warner,
Price and Post, placed Mr. Rohl-Smith's

lesign tenth in the list at the original competition, so that really in their judgment it ought never to have been entered in that which has just closed. The executive committee of the society say the choice of Mr. Rohl-Smith's work is

othing short of a crime against American art."
Previous to this formal protest there had been much criticism by the artists here of the action of the commission. The artists were represented by public expression from the president of the Washington society, Mr. U. S. Dunbar.

APPEALED TO CONGRESS. -APPEALED TO CONGRESS.

The society met yesterday aftermoon and passed a resolution appealing to Congress "to save the American public from this unfair favoritism." Those present at the meeting were President Dunbar, Robert Hinckley, E. C. Andrews, Jules Dieudonne, S. B. Nichols, W. H. thandlee, Edward Siebert, Amateis, G. F. Gibbs, L. Brünnidi, W. M. Sawyer, Miss J. B. Curtis and M. B. Chitton.

Prof. Amateis said he understood that Secretary Lamont and Gen. Miles were not satisfied with the selection made, and would be willing to see it changed. After considerable discussion, a committee, con-

would be willing to see it changed. After considerable discussion, a committee, con-sisting of President Dumbar. Prof. Amatels and Mr. G.F. Gibbs, were appointed a com-mittee to beport residutions of profest to Congress at a meeting of the society, to be held at No. 520 Seventeenth street north-

heid at No. 620 Seventeenth street north-west, at 4:30 p.m. today.

This committee mot soon after the so-cicty adjourned, and made a rough draft of resolutions to be presented. Mr. Dunbar went over these this morning, and will meet the committee about 4 o'clock this afternoon, to give them the finishing touches before submitting them to the meet-ing half an hour later. They will probably include a request that Congress act at once in providing for an investigation, as delay will both allow evidence now at hand to will both allow evidence now at hand to be lost and Mr. Rohl-Smith will be given work upon his contract.

It is understood he already has bids for the building of the pedestal.

THE BARTLETT DESIGN. Mr. Dunbar said this morning that the mendation, from an artist's standpoint. He considered either of the others, how-ever, superior to that selected. He pointed out that anyone can make such figures and medallions as adorn the pedestal pre-sented by Mr. Rohl-Smith, and claimed that they are realistic rather than artistic. He urged that the true artist does not strive to reach the public by mere realism, but by allegorical designs. This was true

of every great work of art in Europe. In the Bartlett design there were the allegorical figures of Courage and Thought, represent-ing Gen. Sherman's chief qualities of great-Mr. Rohl-Smith had attempted to repre sent these by what Mr. Dunbar considers absurd figures of soldiers and sailors on spearate pedestals, and a trivial bronze plate in relief let into the side of the pedestal, representing the hero standing over the camp fire thinking over the next day's

Again, Mr. Dophae said it had been Again, Mr. Dunbar said it had been claimed that the portrait face of the statue ought to be decisive. This was not true. The face would be far above the observer and its features could not be seen clearly. The likeness, of course, ought to be good, but was not so important as the course. important as the general appearance of the work and its fitness to symbolize the character of the man honored Mr. Donbar is heartily in favor of the

ar. Junuar is hearing in favor of the movement to establish an art commission for the choice of such works for the gov-ernment, and said the people of European countries never think of deciding such matters for themselves.

POPULISTS FEEL GOOD. Gen. Weaver Says They Made a Great Fight in Oregon.

Portland. Oreg., June 4.—Gen. J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, who has made a personal supervision of the Oregon campaign, said vesterday, in speaking of the success of the Populists in Oregon:

"We have made the greatest fight in oregon that has been put up since the organization of the reform party. Every
county in the State was thoroughly canvassed that could possify be reached, and
the result shows that Oregon is in favor of
free silver, four to one,
"The legislature-elect is overwhelmingly

in favor of free silver, and, so far as Oregon is concerned, the country can breath easy on that score. A union will be perfected at St. Louis on July 22 of all the silver ele-ments, and they will raily under one ban-

ments, and they will rally under one ban-ner and in support of one ticket.

"The election of Penpoyer as mayor of Portland is a matter of tremendous conse-quence to our cause. It is showing that we are beginning to make ourselves felt in great cities of the country, which hereto-fore have been under the domination of bankoligarchy."

Charges Against Armour Dismissed. Charges Against Armour Dismissed. Chicago, June 4.—At midnight, by a vote of 15 to 2, the directors of the board of trade dismissed the charges against Philip D. Armour, P. D. Armour, jr., and J. Ogden Armour of the firm of Armour & Company, and by a vote of 9 to 8 suspended for twenty, years A. J. Valentine, manager of the elevator department of Armour & Company. The members of the firm were charged with uncommercial conductinissuing "short" warehouse receipts for grain stored in their elevators.

Turkish Troops Have the Plague.
Constantinopic, June 4.—The The porte has received information that a disease which is believed to be plague has become prevalent among the men comprising a regiment of Hamidden cavalry, stationed at Came Oghnas, in the Vilayet of Bitlis, Asia Minor, and inquiry into the nature of the disease has been ordered.

Chaotic Condition of Politics in

and unique political campaigns that the commonwealth has experienced sace its history began," said an enthusiastic Washington single tax advocate.
"While in the other States throughout

cussed and absorbed the attention of the politicians, Delaware has waged its own light materially different from all the rest.
"The contest there has been almost solely one for supremacy of factions between the two parties, issues and principles being lost sight of in the struggle to get an top. "In the Republican camp it has been Ad-

"In the Republican camp it mastern Addicks or anti-Audicks, the nature Leng the supporters and followers of ex-Senator Higgins and the millionaire gas king, monopolist and political hoss has triumphed over his party opponents completely.

"Yet, however harshiy Addicks may

have been assuited, it is nevertheless the opinion of unhiased and shrewd political observers that Addicks is really not so bad as he has been painted.

"His one ambition is to represent the State of Delaware in the United States Senate. To do this be would willingly sacrifice anything. Yet, whatever may be his motives or his political trickery, the fact remains that his popularity, which cannot be denied, is not entirely measured by the size of his bank account. With him are the common people—the poorer classes in the Republican party in the State. His oppo-nents are the aristocratic and wealthy class-es as represented by Higgins, and the masses of the party have railied to the support of

BOTH HAVE KNIVES.

"Just know Addicksism predominates, and each faction has a large knife up its sleeve for the other. Among the bemocrats the situation is little if any better. With them it is Walcott versus Salisbury, Ambassador Bayard lending his support to the former and Senator Gray endeavoring to oil on the troubled waters, but to no

"And it is just here that a new factor has been injected into Delaware politics, which is far-reaching in its effects and destined to work a complete change in the "One year ago, acting upon the suggestion of Jackson H. Ralston of this city, the single

tax advocates throughout the country de-termined to make a winning fight to estab-lish their doctrine in the State.
"There were many reasons why the followers of Henry George chose Delaware as the State in which to give the object is son on the practical workings of their theory. In the first place the State is small and easily handled, the total voting population not being in excess of 37,000.

"Again, no change in the constitution of the State would be required to pass a law embedding a tax more land values exla wenthodying a tax upon land values ex-clusive of all improvements for State, county and municipal purposes. This was a most important point in their favor, as in most of the States constitutional provisions would prohibit the enactment of such legis-

lation.

"Further, such a measure as they propose could be passed by the legislature, a body composed of 9 senators and 21 representatives, and could not be prevented from becoming a law by the governor, as that officer does not have the right to exercise the to power. The State is also easy of ac veto power. The State is also easy of ac-cess to the large eities of the East, such as New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baiti-more, Washington and Boston, in all of which there are strong Single Tax Clubs to lend their support to the work.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS. "The conditions prevailing in the State, the fighting factions and the almost equal strength of the old parties, were most favorable for the opening of an aggressive

campaign there. campaign there.
"The parties are so evenly divided that
200 or 300 votes control the balance of year, when one Saturday night a party of single taxers, principally from the Philasingle taxers, principally from the Final delphia club, spread out in towns and cities throughout the State, and on street corners and in public places began taking to the people. At that time a canyass of the entire State showed eleven active known single tax advocates residing within its borders. Comparatively little atten-tion was paid to the campaigners, and it was said that they would go away in the fall with the other summer novelties. But, a ssubsequent facts have demonstrated,

But, a ssubsequent facts have demonstrated, they had come to stay.

"Headquarters were established in Wilmington, and every day in the year the principles of the single tax have been heard on every hand. A dozen or more men have been in the field at all times, have lived there, worked and talked among the people, and been supported by free contributions from sympathizers throughout the country.

"The progress made in the campaign has enlivened the interest in other places, and

enlivened the interest in other places, and the results will be awaited with interest. Henry George, Rr. Edward McGlynn, the Catholic priest who was ex-communicated because he advocated the cause, and afterwards reinstated; Hon. Tom Johnson, Hon. James G. Maguire, Hon. Jerry Simpson, Bolton Hell, of New York, William Lloyd. Bolton Hall, of New York: William Lloyd Garrison, son of the great abolitionist, and others whose names are well-known, have found time to lend a hand to the campaign.

SUCCESS IN VIEW. "They have made speeches, and large mass meetings have been held throughout the states with unbounded success. In wilmington, especially, under the leader-ship of A. H. Stevenson, George P. Stevens, and Messrs. Tuttle Helzel and others, the enthusiasm has been almost unparalleled. As new converts have rapidly joined their ranks, leaders of both the old parties have became alarmed, and have sought with every possible means to thwart their prog-

"Their speakers have been arrested and imprisoned, being even thrown into jail without the privilege of a jury trial, and freedom of speech has been denied them, Just now Mr. George Stevens is languishing in the Dover jail for making single tax species in that city upon the public highways. Mr. Stevens is a wealthy Philadelphian, cultured and successful in husbess, but rather than surrender the principle for which he contends, is serving twenty days in Jall to appease the dignity of Delaware law.

The single-taxers look upon this mode of squelching them as mere persecution, and many even who are not advocates of the doctrine are openly denouncing the action of the authorities in causing the arrests. "The campaigners have made a bouse-to house canvass of every township in the three counties of the State, and the result has seen the enrollment of about 1,800 voters open the list of single tax cinbs. The advocates claim that this does not in any measure indicate the strength of their cause

"There are thousands who are sympa-thizers and will vote for the proposition and are anxious to see the experiment "Coming back to the old parties, the situa tion is a critical one for them. These 1,800 voters are determined to cast their suffrages for no one not in sympathy with the

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single tax theory. In a contest where, at the outside limit, four or five bundred votes are the halance of power, they are the con-trolling element, and have made the ques-tion of taxation the paramount issue in the

ming struggle THE PIGHT.

"The silver question is not heard of, and is placed so far in the background that it is impossible to bring it to the front, and the tariff has seemingly been forgotten.

"Aiready both Democrats and Republicans have declared against the obnoxious poll tax, and the single-taxers contend that all taxes shall be taken off improvements and placed upon bare land values. The fight they will make will be to secure favorable legislative candidates, and each party is now bidding for their strength, knowing that without it, the lines being so closely drawn, they cannot win. drawn, they cannot win.

"Out of every ten single-taxers seven are said to be from the Democratic party and three former Republicans. In this contin-gency should the Democracy ignore the re-formers it would be doomed to certain de-feat, and their ablest leaders are already feat, and their ablest leaders are aiready aware of this fact. Again, in view of the factional fight among the Republicans every vote counts, and they can ill afford to permit their opponents to indorse the principles of the tax reformers.

"The carrying of the legislature will not only mean the election of a Senator to fill the research views but a these will be

only mean the effection of a Senator to fill the present vacancy, but as there will be some holdovers it will also have an in-fluence upon the return of Senator Gray. In view of this, and for the gratronage to be bestowed in event of success both parties are bidding earnessity for the support of the single-taxers. It would appear, then, that in any event, whichever party wins, only candidates will be elected to the legislature who will vote for the single tax, which is all that its advocates seek to attain."

UNIFORMING THE USHERS.

Task of Seating the Christian Endeavorers Will Be a Big One. deavorers Will Be a Big One.
White duck trousers, red sashes, black
caps and bine neckties were in evidence at
Christian Endeavor headquarters last evening. Chairman W. W. Everett and his central ushers committee spent a large part of
the evening in discussing quantics and
prices for the uniforms of the immense corps
of ushers who will serve at the meetings
of the great Christian Endeavor convention
next month. next month.

Chairman Everett has addressed a letter to each of the more than 600 ushers, asking them to indicate at care the convention meetings which they can attend and other facts needed in the work. Very soon ushers must needed in the work. Very soon usiners will be assembled in sections, drilled and instructed for active service. The task of this committee can be appreciated to some extent when it is considered that there will be nearly 200 meetings at which the committee will serve. Earnest and enthusiastic service will be required and there seems to be every indication that this side of the work will be most admirably conducted. At the meeting of the committee of '96 later in the evening several routine matters

later in the evening several routine matters were acted upon.

A corps of messengers from the junior societies has been formed, and consists of the following boys: Thomas McMahon, George Jenkius, Charles Alexander, Charlie Hatch, Dana Holland, Alonzo Chatfield, Ford E. Young, Rastus R. Norris, and Karl H. Fenning. Members of this corps will be on duty afternoons and evenings at headmanters. quarters Miss Etta Craigen and Miss Elsie Troutman

The contract for furnishing prepared lunches on the convention grounds was a warded to Mr. Charles M. Fishback of this city, who will have a tent where lunches, soda water, etc., will be sold at reasonable

prices.

Mr. Stowell reported the form of registration card to be used. This card will contain
the following information about each delegate: Name, home address street, city or
town, and State), church and denomination. Washington address (number and street). Mr. W. B. Robison of the finance committee reported that subscriptions yet be secured amounted to \$6,500.

TRIAL TRIP ON SATURDAY. Opening of the New Electric Line Be-

Opening of the New Electric Line Between Washington and Alexandria. The first trial trip over the division of the Washington and Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway, between this city and Alexandria, will be hade at 12 o vices on Saturday.

One of the handsomery equipped cars of the company, built by Erih & company of Philadelphia, will start from in front of the main office on Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteen and a half street and a through run will be the president, Dr. Griffith E. Abbott, general superintendent, B. P. Flint, general passenger agent, George R.

board will be the president, Dr. Griffith E. Abbott; general superintendent. B. P. Flint; general passenger agent, George R. Phillips, secretary, T. K. Swartz, treasurer, H. A. Swartz, as well as the remaining of ficers and directors. Bestoe these a number of invited guests will enjoy the run.

The road has been carefully inspected during the past week, and everything is now in readiness to accommodate the public. Cars are already running bourly over the Arlington division.

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Madrid, June 4.—The attempted duel between Gens. Martinez Campos and Borerro, which was prevented by the timely interference of the captain general of Madrid, who arrived upon the scene just as the principals were being placed in their positions by their seconds, is the sensation of the hour.

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The Imparcial publishes the text of the The imparcial pulsases the text of the letter written to Gen. Martinez Campos by Gen. Borrero which brought the quarrel between the two generals to a crisis and provoked Gen. Martinez Campos to challenge the writer. The letter concludes as

"For many years you have been my enemy. My patience is ended and I am now ready to do to you what the rebels in Cuba could not do." The ministers are endeavoring to induce Gen. Porrero to withdraw the letter, and if refuses to do so he will be court Executions Against Hagerstown Firm New York, June 4.—Executions for \$14,000 have been received by the sheriff against the Maryland Silk Company of Hagerstown, Md., one for \$13,229 in favor of Morimura, Arai & Co., and the other for \$771 in favor of the Reed & Lovatt Com-

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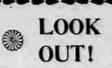
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